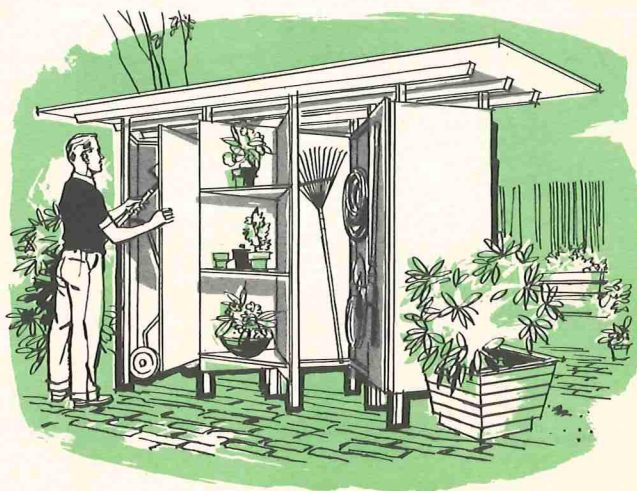




Sun Sled



Patio Dining Set



Garden Storage Cabinet

IDEAS FOR
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**Fir
Plywood**

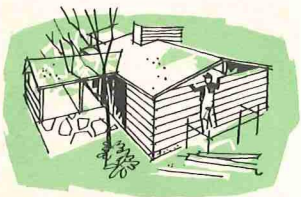
"Do-it-together"

PLANS FOLDER No. 2

*Ideas for
Outdoor Living*

You can Afford Expensive Ideas with Fir Plywood

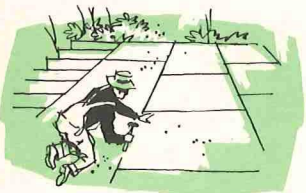
Whatever the building job, you can count on fir plywood to fit your plans *and* your budget. It's adaptable to any architectural style or treatment. Because the big panels are easy to install and finish, this quality material helps cut application time and cost by as much as 50%. It's the world's most versatile, most practical building material. Wherever you use it, fir plywood is a lasting compliment to your good taste.



Siding, gable ends, soffits, landscape fences or windscreens, patio furniture or garden planter boxes—*any* outdoor building job, big or little, is better when you build to last with weather-wise Exterior-type fir plywood.



Modern home storage built-ins and smart-looking interior paneling installations are inexpensive when you do-it-yourself with fir plywood. The large, split-proof panels are easy to work and finish.



Wall and roof sheathing with fir plywood gives the home-owner strong, rigid, long-lasting construction. Fir plywood subfloors are firm and solid, underlayments smooth and squeak-free.

Grademarked for your protection, fir plywood comes in both standard grades and special textured panels. DFPA industry grade-trademarks attest quality, performance, value.



**SEE YOUR LUMBER DEALER FOR FIR PLYWOOD
AND OTHER QUALITY BUILDING MATERIALS**



Ideas For

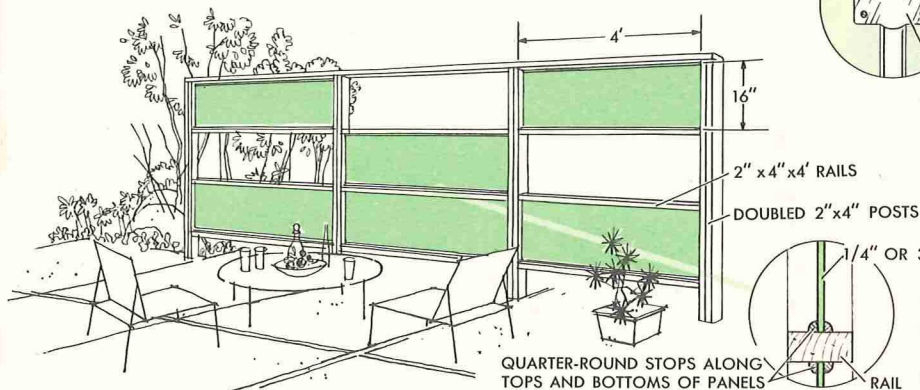
Landscape Fences

Smart designs for easy building

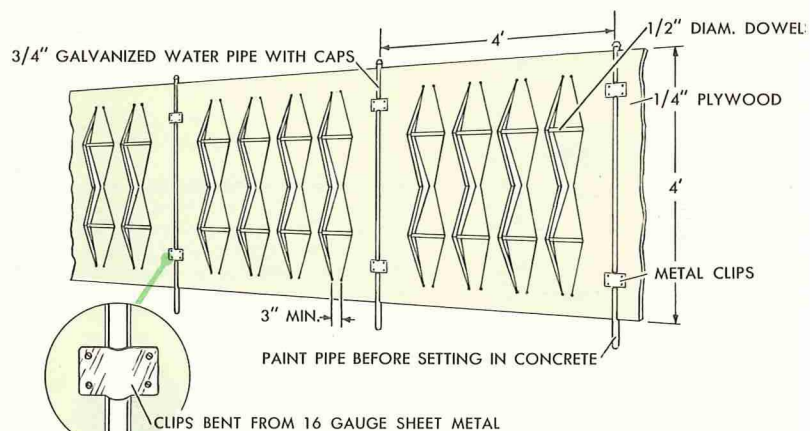
LIVE alone when you like it behind the privacy of a handsome plywood patio fence.

Digging post holes is the only part of building any of the fences shown on this page that's even half-way hard. Just be sure to build the one you choose with Exterior-type fir plywood, made with waterproof glue. Soak the ends of the posts that will be underground in wood preservative. Paint plywood edges thoroughly.

Set the posts solidly in holes about 24" deep, bedding them in concrete or well-tamped dirt. Use hot-dipped galvanized or aluminum nails to fasten the plywood.



Texture One-Eleven fence is simply a paneled framework of 2x4s. Panel the framework in sections, sawing off the shiplap joint on one edge of each Texture One-Eleven panel. When you've set up the sections, nail on the 2x6 cap.



Moke' (woven) fence, above, has square panels of A-A grade Exterior-type plywood slit in a decorative pattern with a keyhole saw. Wooden dowels are interlaced through the slits.

Checkerboard screen in high-style design, left, has some rectangles left open, some blocked with plywood panels. Use 1/4" or 3/8" A-A grade Exterior-type plywood. Nail quarter-round stops along tops and bottoms of panels to hold them in place. You can build and erect your screen a section at a time.

Lazy Man's Sun Sled

Loaf in style on this garden lounge

If you prefer to collect your summer suntan in your own back yard, have a look at this attractive sun sled.

It's comfortable as a hammock, portable, and best of all, *practical*. You'll find you can make a set of these sun sleds for a lot less than you'd pay for the ready-made kind—and have a lot of fun in the process.

Just cut paired sides for each sled from $\frac{3}{4}$ "-thick Exterior-type fir plywood with keyhole saw. Then assemble them with heavy dowels as shown below.

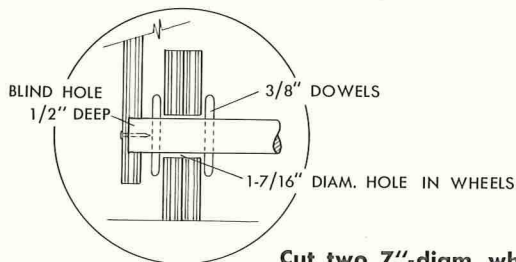
For the slings you'll need 7' lengths of water-repellent canvas, which are tacked across hardwood stretchers. Slipping the stretchers out of the notches in the sides removes the slings for soapsudsing.



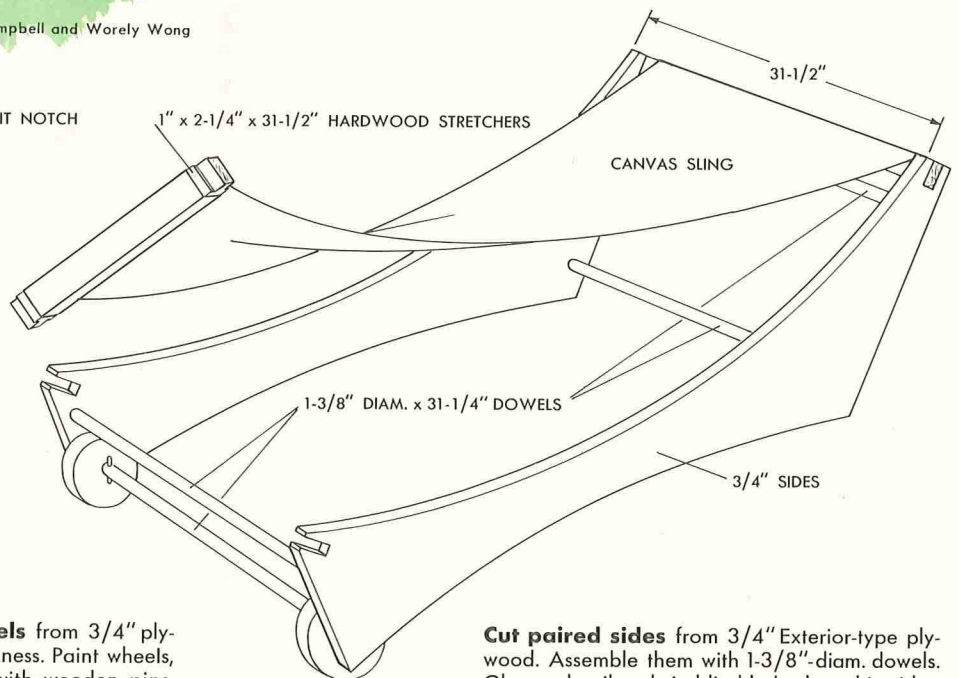
Designed by John Campbell and Worely Wong



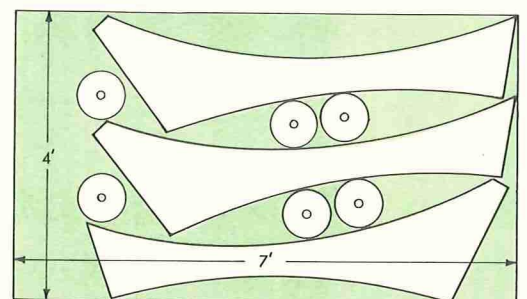
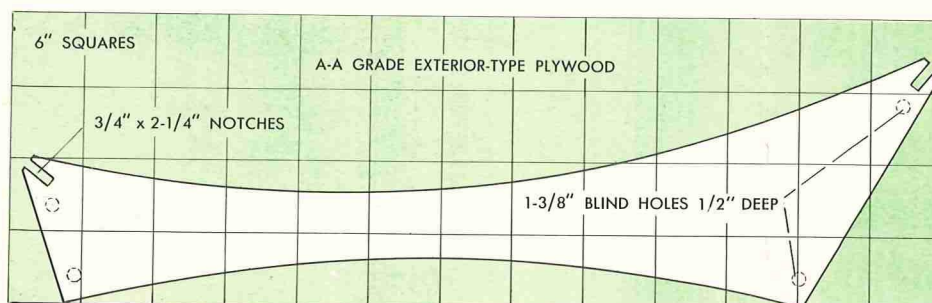
Rasp ends of hardwood stretchers to fit notches in sides. Tack canvas sling to stretchers.



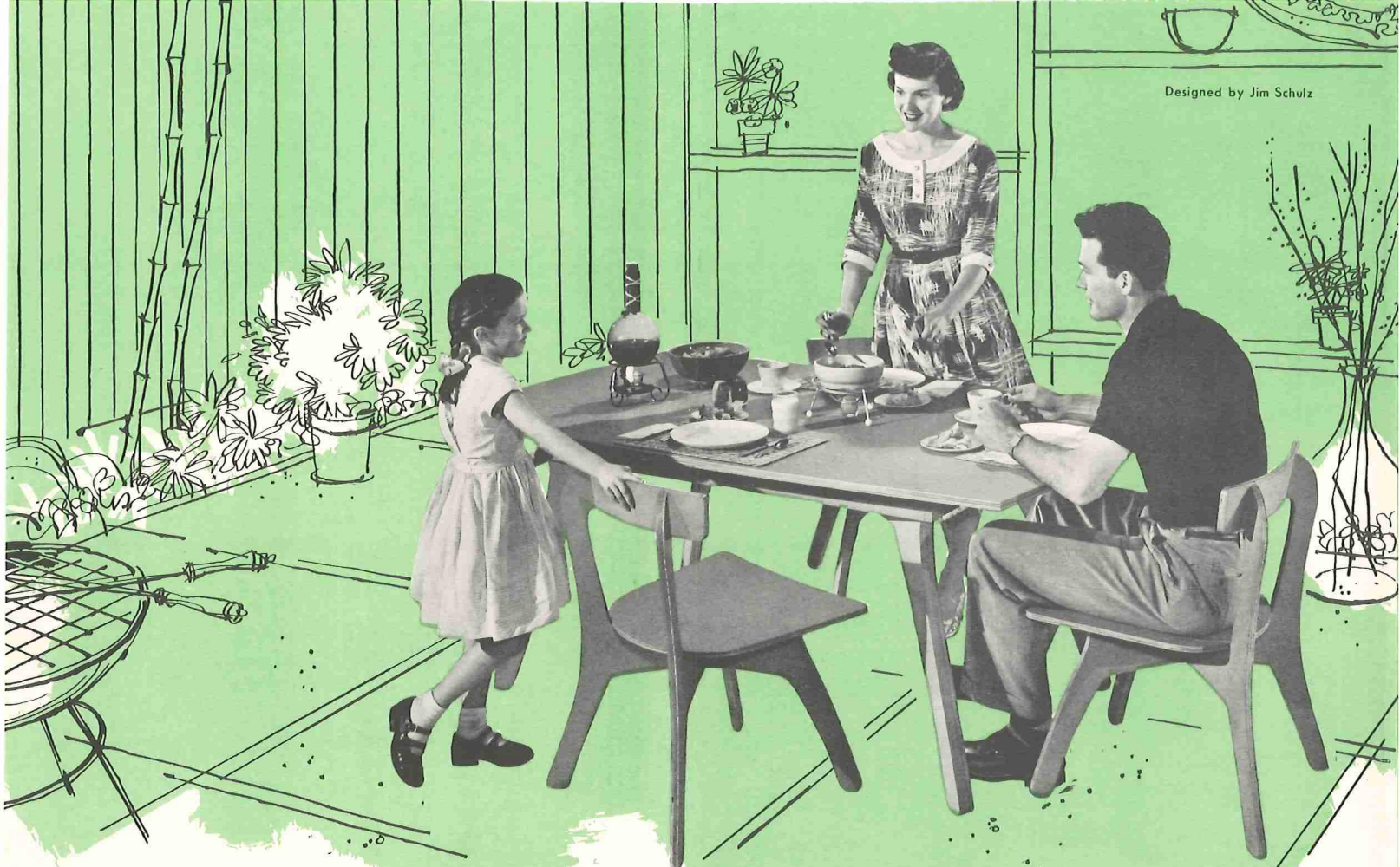
Cut two 7"-diam. wheels from $\frac{3}{4}$ " plywood glued to double thickness. Paint wheels, position them on dowel with wooden pins.



Cut paired sides from $\frac{3}{4}$ " Exterior-type plywood. Assemble them with $1\frac{3}{8}$ "-diam. dowels. Glue and nail ends in blind holes bored in sides.



Designed by Jim Schulz



Patio Dining Set

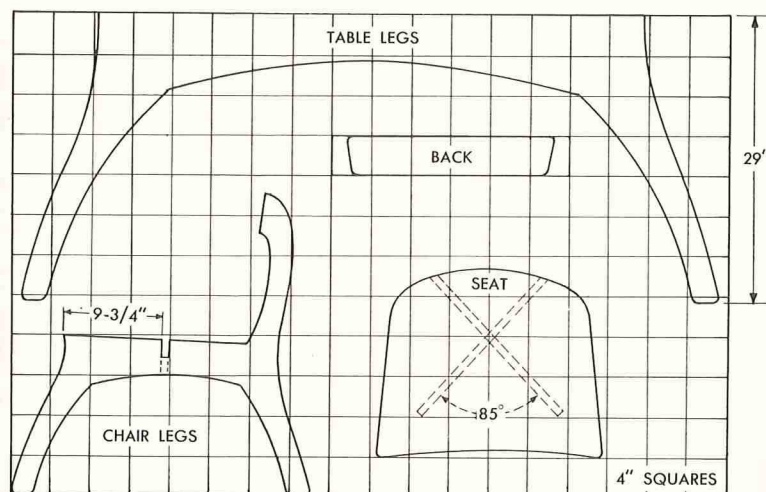
You'll want this attractive, easy-to-build set for summer meals

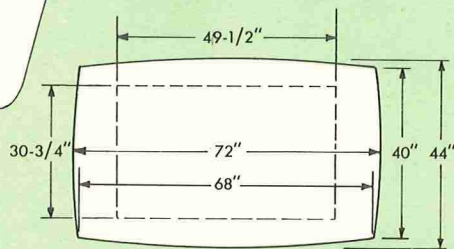
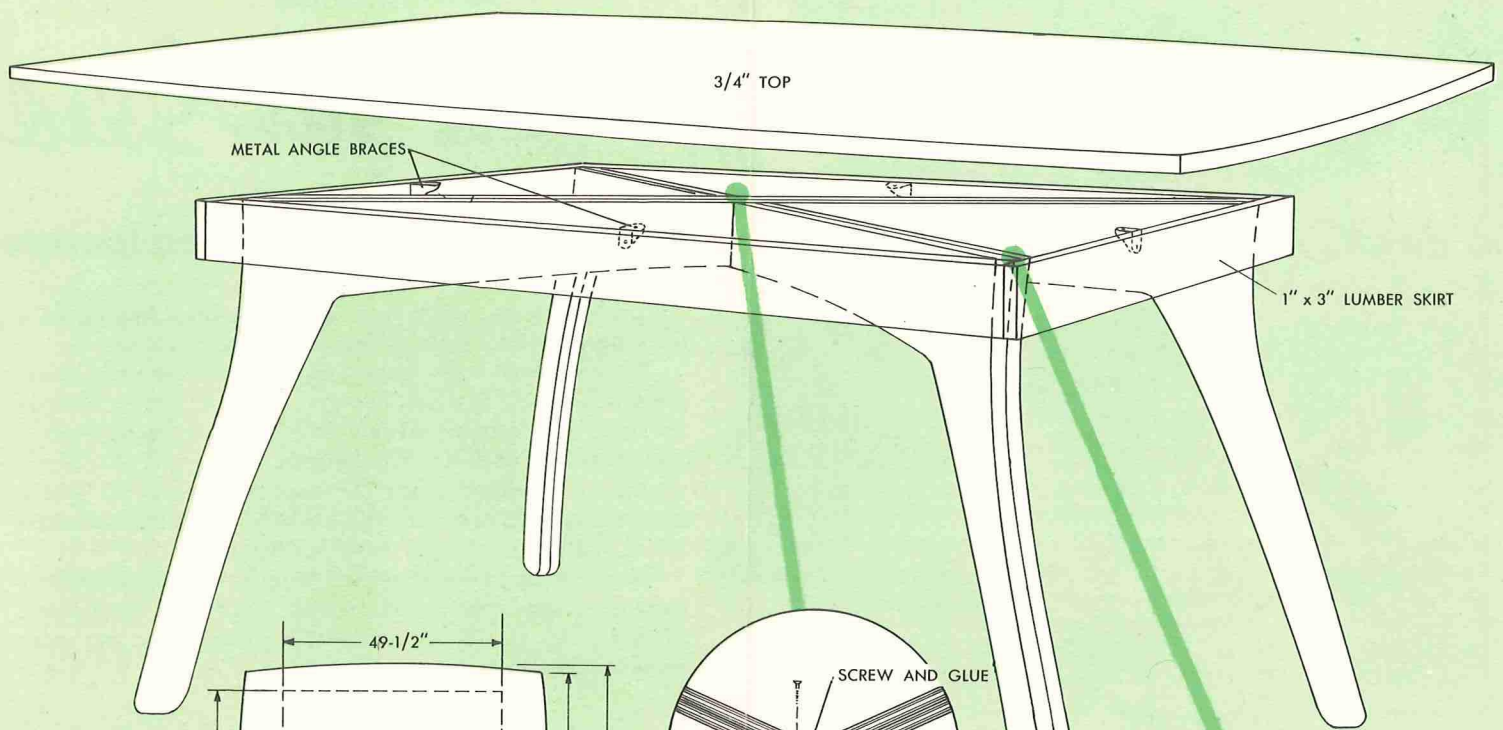
HERE'S just the set for family dinners on the patio—really creditable-looking garden furniture you can build yourself without much work.

To begin with, scale up the squared diagram on wrapping paper to make full-sized patterns. Cut the chair leg pieces from $\frac{3}{4}$ "-thick A-A grade Exterior-type plywood, orienting the grain vertically. You can get five half-chairs from each 4' x 8' panel.

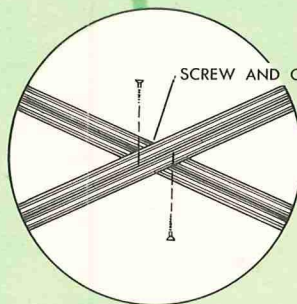
Notch legs to interlock and fasten seat as shown. Fasten back with waterproof glue and slim brass screws; pre-drill holes to avoid splitting edge grain.

To make stock for the table legs glue and nail two pieces of $\frac{3}{4}$ "-thick PlyShield (A-C) back to back. These legs fit together much as the chair legs do, but butted as shown in the detail rather than notched. When you've fitted the lumber skirt and cushion-shaped plywood tabletop, there's your furniture, ready for paint.

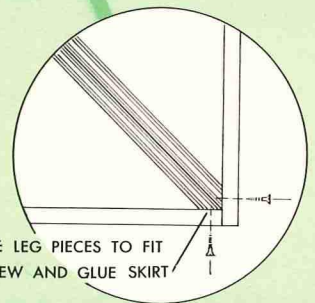




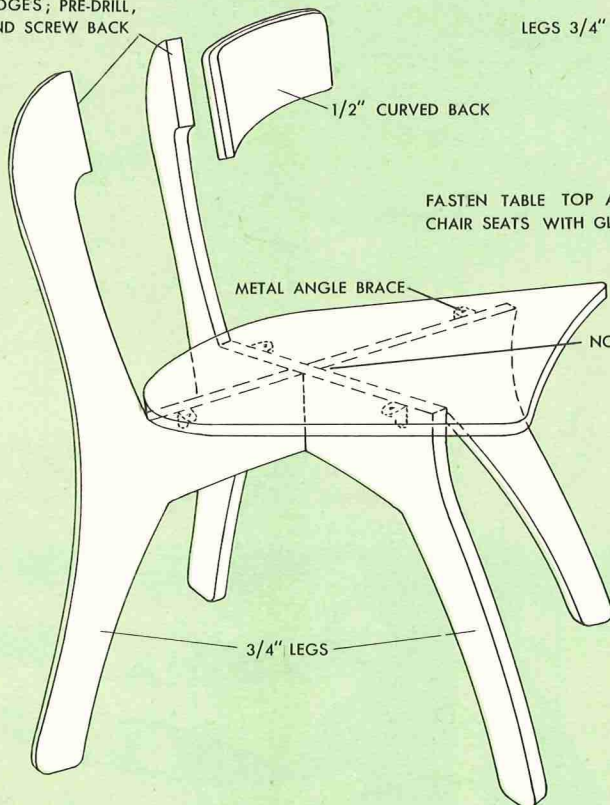
CUT TABLE TOP FROM 4' x 6' PANEL



LEGS 3/4" PLYWOOD GLUED DOUBLE THICKNESS



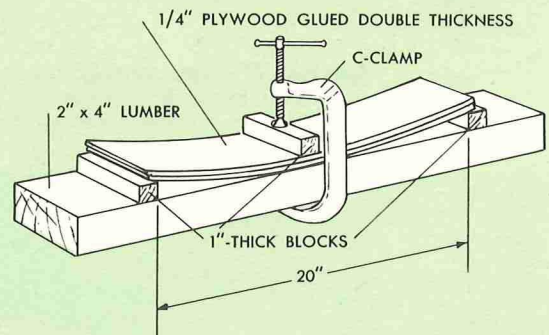
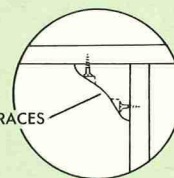
BEVEL EDGES; PRE-DRILL, GLUE AND SCREW BACK



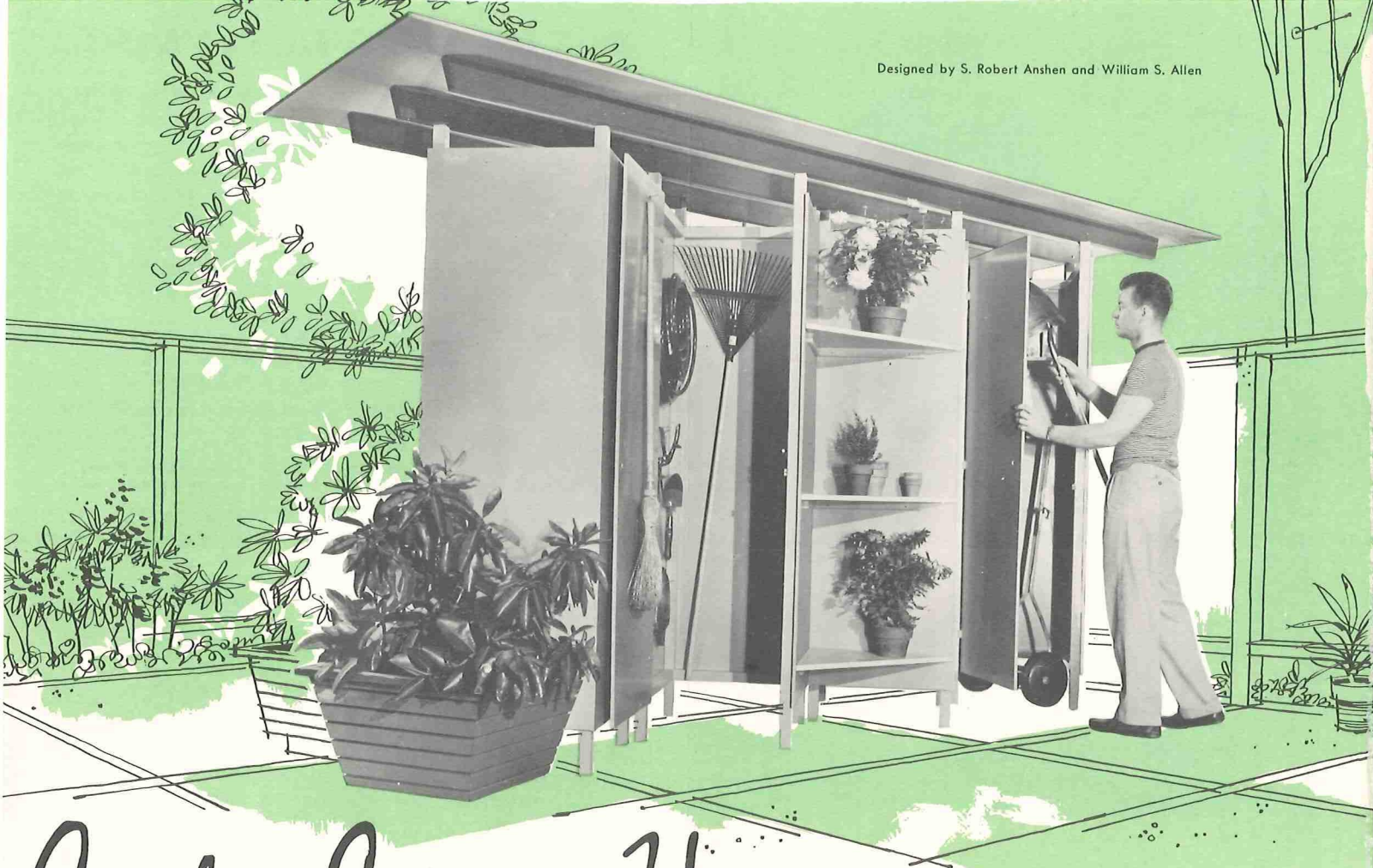
FASTEN TABLE TOP AND CHAIR SEATS WITH GLUE

METAL ANGLE BRACES

NOTCH CHAIR LEG PIECES TO INTERLOCK



Make curved chair backs from two pieces of 1/4" Exterior-type plywood. Glue the pieces back to back with heavy-bodied water-proof glue. Then clamp them in a simple jig, as shown above, until the glue sets. After bending, saw the backs to shape.



Garden Storage Unit

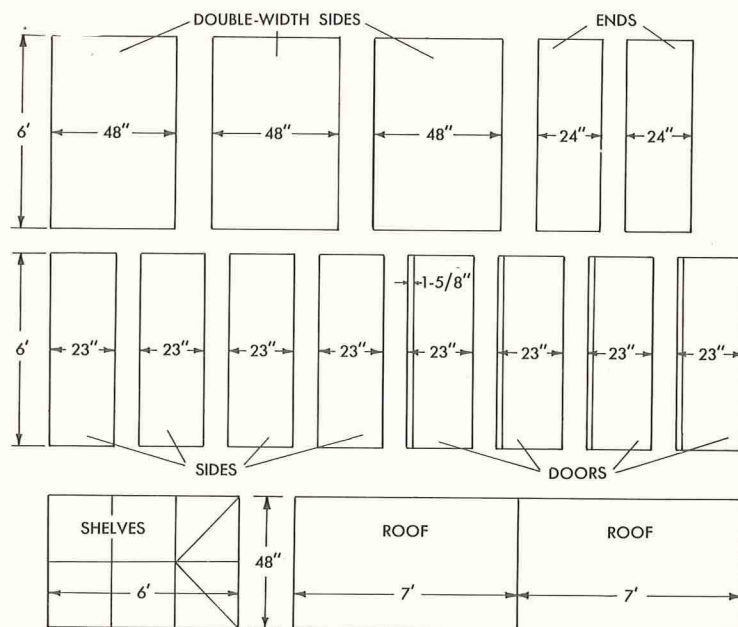
Room for all your garden gear

TOOLS, bulbs, fertilizers, flower pots, hose nozzles—you'll know where they are when you want them if you build this garden storage unit in your back yard. Like the old-fashioned tool shed, it gives you space to store all the equipment you need to keep your garden looking like a garden.

But it's a tool shed gone modern. Cleverly designed, this unit is eye-catching wherever you place it in your yard. It's long and narrow, fitting neatly against a fence or garage wall. Standing alone, it doubles as a screen to hide compost, trash burner or garbage can.

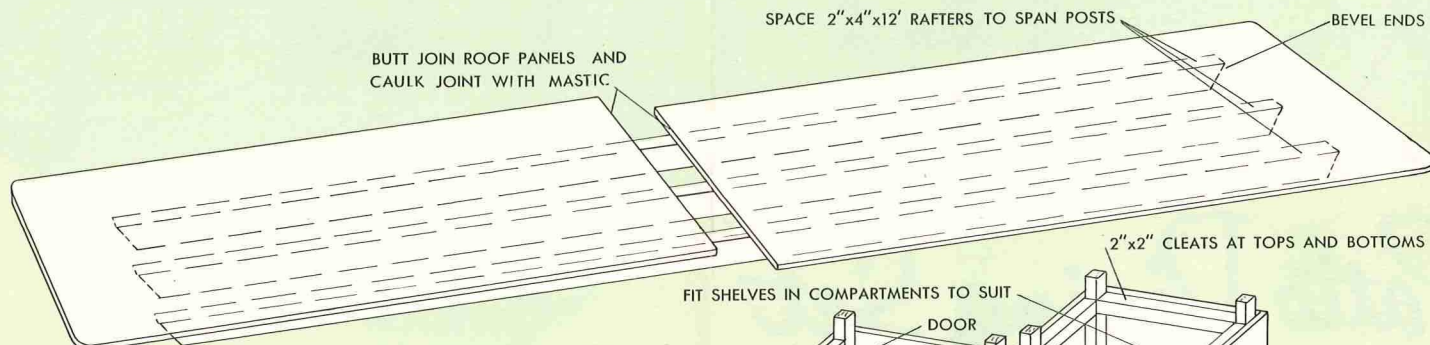
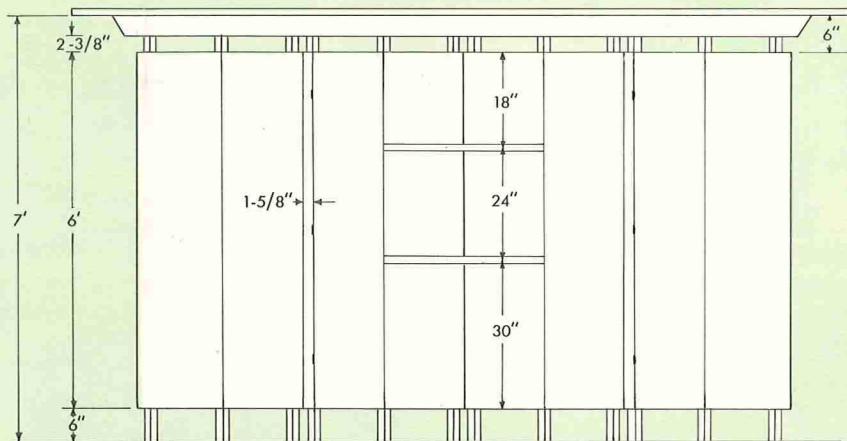
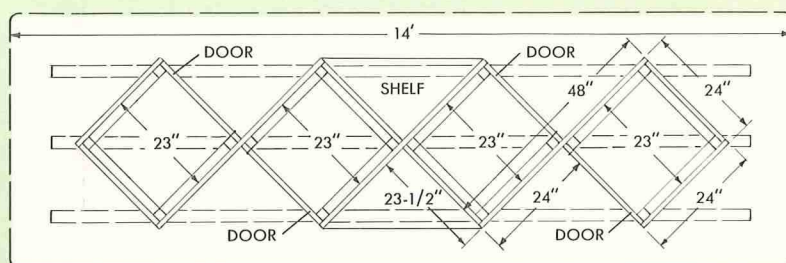
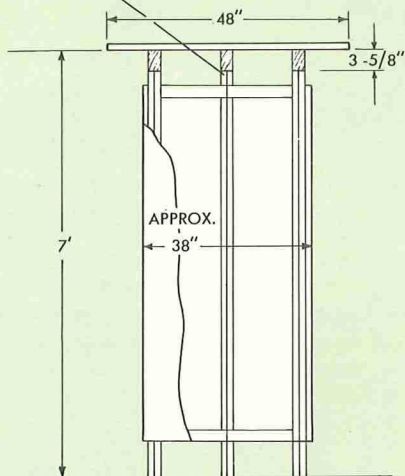
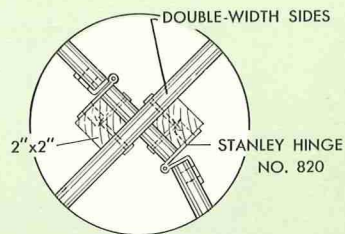
It couldn't be much easier to build, for it's simply a series of connected, roofed-over lockers. If you'll take this plan to your local lumber dealer, chances are he'll be willing to supply panels of Exterior-type fir plywood cut to size. Cutting done, it's a quick job to assemble the unit with waterproof glue and hot-dipped galvanized nails.

Arrange racks and shelves in the compartments to suit yourself. Paint your unit to blend with the surroundings. Fitting the doors with locks thwarts curious youngsters.

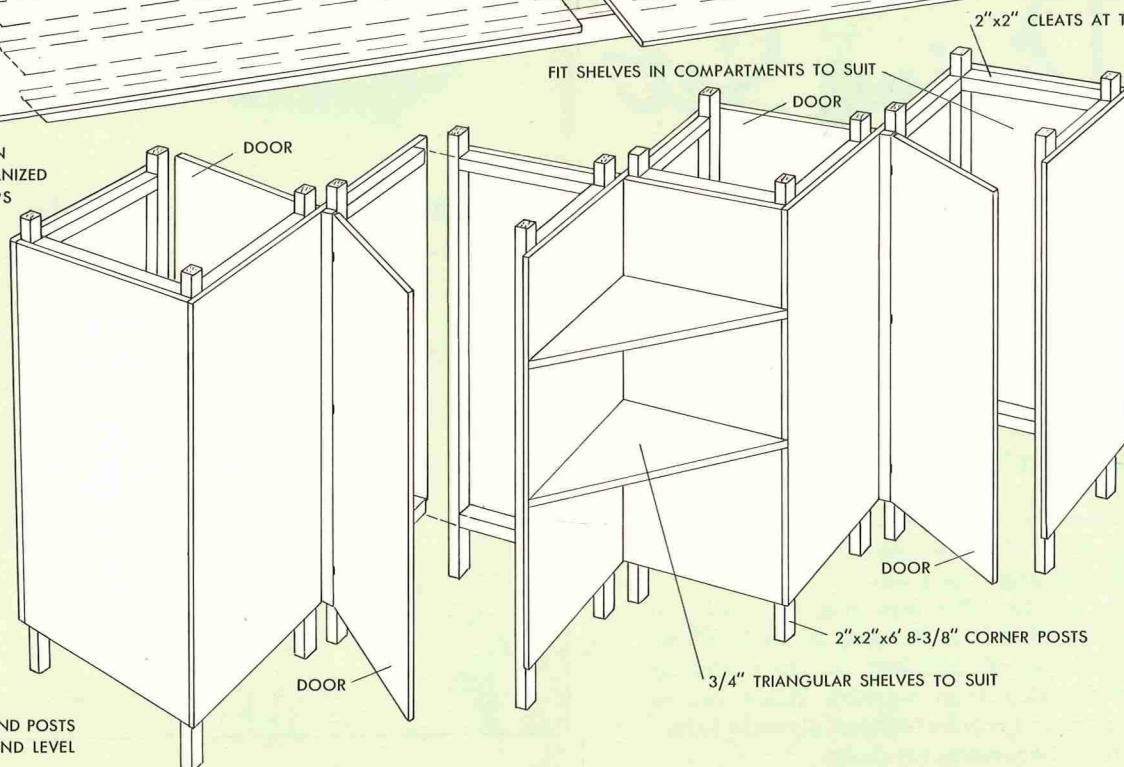


Use A-A or A-B grade Exterior-type plywood, 3/4" panel for shelves, all other parts 1/2".

MAKING CENTER POSTS
1/4" LONGER THAN SIDE
POSTS WILL CURVE ROOF
PANEL SLIGHTLY FOR
RAIN RUN-OFF.



FASTEN RAFTERS ON
POSTS WITH GALVANIZED
SHEET METAL STRAPS
TWISTED TO FIT



ANCHOR OUTSIDE END POSTS
SECURELY AT GROUND LEVEL



"Do-it-together" *with* **Fir Plywood**

OUTDOOR living is more enjoyable when your patio or garden is planned and furnished for it.

Top designers went to work to give you the ideas for worth-while garden and patio equipment shown in this folder. These smart-looking pieces will cost less than you'd guess, for they were planned expressly for family carpentering. You can get the large, real-wood panels of Exterior-type fir plywood you'll need to build them from any lumber dealer.

Make building them a *family* project. Doing-it-together, you'll find it's easy—and fun, too—to make lasting home improvements with fir plywood.

You can Afford Expensive




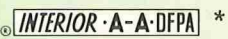
BUY THE RIGHT FIR PLYWOOD



There are two types of fir plywood: (1) EXTERIOR-TYPE (waterproof glue) for *all* outdoor uses; (2) INTERIOR-TYPE for indoor use. Both types come in several appearance grades to meet exact use needs. Panels are graded according

to the appearance of the face and back plys, each of which is designated A, B, C or D.

DFPA-Industry Grademarks identify both type and grade. They are your positive assurance of quality-tested panels. Correct grades for projects in this folder are given with each plan. Typical examples are shown in chart below:

	EXTERIOR-TYPE FOR OUTDOOR USES	INTERIOR-TYPE FOR INDOOR USES
Use where back of panel will not be seen—table tops, wall paneling, etc.	 PlyShield (A-C)	 PlyPanel (A-D)
Use where both sides of panel will be seen—doors, room dividers, etc.	 *	 *

*NOTE: "A-B" grade may be used as alternate. "B" face contains minor blemishes, is slightly lower in appearance than "A."

Texture One-Eleven[®] is the smart new "grooved" Exterior plywood. Deep, closely-spaced parallel grooves plus subtle surface texture create striking vertical shadow-line pattern. Panels are $\frac{5}{8}$ " thick, may be used outdoors or in.

FINISHING EXTERIOR PLYWOOD



For best results use quality paint, following instructions on label. Ordinary natural finishes do not withstand weathering and are not recommended for fir plywood used outdoors. If practicable fill plywood edge grain before painting.

Prime carefully with oil-base house paint primer or enamel undercoat. Also prime backs of plywood panels. See that prime and finish coats seal the plywood edge grain. A three-coat finish—with second undercoat of primer mixed half-and-half with finish coat—looks best. Apply finish coat as it comes from the can.

Exterior house paint is best protection for outdoor storage units, sheds, etc. Be sure that front and back faces of plywood doors are finished similarly. For a high-gloss finish on toys, patio furniture, etc., choose bright-colored exterior sash and trim enamel.

Texture One-Eleven has an interesting weathered appearance when finished with one or two coats of flat, highly-pigmented oil-base shake and shingle paint. This inexpensive finish improves in looks with age.

Ideas with Fir Plywood